

You can hear the corn grow just at this time.

Things are coming our way just now in the agricultural line.

The rainmaker who is attending to

grand-stand finish.

At such times as these it is mighty little satisfaction to the business element of this country to know that President Cleveland is undisturbed and serene.

something of a revelation to the anti-Sunday openers.

in a lump for investment, Miss Winnie, the erstwhile daughter, now the ornhan of the Confederacy, is a

create anything like the furore that the twig of Spanish royalty did. The climate at Washington is rather trying to fat men during July and August. Congress has, however, been in session during these months when it had

visitor at the world's fair, but she doesn't

showing that the banks of the state had and promotes mobocracy. a greater reserve than that of any other western state. The statement has been pretty generally published in the state press, and quite extensively outside,

The policy adopted by the government of gauging its purchase price for silver by the London market price is a deliberate depreciation of its own money. With such double-dealing as that it is no wonder the people's faith in the administration thus guilty is seriously

If Mr. Gleveland were not so very they might get together on some com- Renaissances, each marked by a diminuanoniground of action about something tion of marriage especially among the -the silver, the tariff, or the spoils ques- cultivated and wealthy classes were adtion. As it is, they seem unable to duced to corroborate the position "that agree-upon anything except that there marriage and culture are inversely reare not enough offices to go round,

Kingfisher, Ok. Everybody in western in the past, mainly with the uncultured, know Charley Lobdell, and, while re- higher sentiments are comparatively gretting to lose him as a citizen of Kan- undeveloped, those who are urged into ant success in his new field. He is a men possess in common with brutes, and young lawyer of exceptional force and who yield to these instincts with little,

People prone to prognostics and super-There are thousands of people who think

Senator Peffer, as a committee of the low price of agricultural products. His whiskers might as well go to Australia as Chicago to prosecute his search. Congress decided that wind selling did not are convinced that just such calamity-Mes as he are largely responsible for the present condition of affairs. They have preached hard times until enough people believe it to make times hard.

The Democratic press are boasting that of the \$350,000 appropriated by congress to defray the expenses of the international mayal review that recently took place in New York harbor, only \$76,800 was expended, and note it as evidence of the strict economy practiced by the present. Democratic administration. This is equivalent to denying a theft before being accused. If the administration did this marvelous thing, it certainly does not claim to have done more than its plain duty.

Here is a scene for an artist: A coterie lords of England and the east, posing as the government of India, deliberately and peremptorily destraying the chief medium of commercial exchange of a mation of 200,000,000 people, and the at Washington just now.

blameable or even countenance for a by Peary's journey." moment any such derelictions, though black sheep, it is said, are found in every

KANSAS A SURE WINNER.

Lost year Kansas entered wheat for he agricultural stakes in the great American Derby and won so easily that she expected to win again this year, but a hard winter and a dry spring prevented wheat from getting into good form and she will probably not run better than fifth or sixth in the race. Kansas, however, always has two entries, and for the fall races she has entered corn, which the wants of Kansas at this time is a at this time is showing a gait that will make the other states hump. No state in the Union has the advantage of Kan-Kansas is a little slow at the start sas in the two great crops of wheat and sometimes, but when she gets warmed corn. A climate and soil that will raise up and wet down she is sure to make a the crop with the success that Kansas does will be appreciated some day, and when it is Kansas will be the grandest agricultural state in the Union-

A PUBLIC OUTRAGE,

The exercise of executive elemency An audience of 3,000 people listened to nearly always provokes some criticism the sermon of Rev. Dr. Thomas at the of the act, for various and patent reaworld's fair on Sunday. This will be some, but it rarely occurs that such exethe governor of Illinois of the Chicago It seems that foreign capitalists have Anarchists who were serving life terms more coefidence in this country than in the state's prison. It is hard to consome of its own citizens; else one of two cieve of an excuse for such clemency blarsted Britishers! What is this govmillions of gold would not be sent here that could be regarded as even admisiaccused on the part of the trial court and ton can do it had better close its office trial was held, is simply a plea in avoidwell accuse a man of prejudice who as to cause it to be repudiated as a appears as a prosecuting witness against a man who had made a murderous attempt upon his life. Call it prejudice or what you please, but it is only the prompting of the first law of natureself defense. The pardon of those red less important matters to attend to than handed Anarchists is an outrage upon the sense of right and justice of the This people have had about as much of The Eagle was the first paper in the whole country. It is just such acts as state to publish the facts and figures this that bring the law into contempt

> INTELLECTUAL DEVELOPMENT AND MARRIAGE.

Not long ago there appeared in an English Review an article by an able anonymous writer, who claimed that there was a decline of marriage, and argued that among the causes which tend, July. as the world grows older to make the unwedded averse to marriage, and the land office places. So says Hoke's special wedded more prone to divorce, is the agent. undoubted and general advance of culture. The social conditions in Athens R. Clark of Stillwater, is the new register much worse than his party, or his party in the time of Pericles, of Rome in the of the Guthrie land office. were not so very much better than he, age of Augustus, and in Italy during the lated the one to the other." An implication of this view would seem to be Hon. C. E. Lobslell of Lane county, is that the perpetuation of the race must and the Sun wants it made obligatory sas, will nevertheless wish him abund- marriage by all powerful instincts which if any, thought of the quality of offspring or the future of the race.

The Review writer might have gene stitions will find in the terrible catastro- farther and shown that in the marriages phe which sent the battleship Victoria which do take place, fewer children are to the bottom of the sea a premonition born than in the marriages among the herself, where will she rank when the first of the end of the British monarchy, unintellectual and uncultured classes, decade of her history has found permanthat Queen. Victoria will be the last of speaking, there is neither the desire nor English sovereigns. They will find con- the capacity for reproduction on a large dirmation of their belief in the fact that scale. The absorption of energy in inthe ill-fated war ship was named after tellectial pursuits reduces physical virility, and at the same time impairs days a week. the strength of the paternal and maternal instinct. The woman of large neighborhood to get up a petition praying whole is investigating the cause of the mind, occupied with intellectual interests, feeling strongly her individuality \$1.50 per acre clause in the act opening and imbued with a purpose in life, this country, and putting us on an equal give the best part of her life Chief Heraid, marriages, and to a reduction to a minimum of the child-bearing period, that tions. the woman may, both before and after among the thoughtless and improvident -those among whose offspring mortality is frightfully large.

To the writer's mind there is laid out here a broad and inviting field for the mental and physical, of a class of socio- goodly portion of it was expended in purpolitical economists in this country whose alleged ambition is the general uplifting and betterment of the human of agents for the single gold standard race, but who employ purely theoretical methods that are principally sentimental, though largely imaginative and consequently impracticable.

active government of this great and of his arctic exploring party started from filing papers before the officials of the wealthy nation sitting with folded hands Philadelphia in the direction of the various land offices. The Times-Journal dooking on with the blank indifference North Pole Monday afternoon in the says: The case of Kelso vs. Austine and of an imbecded Oh, for a Jackson or a stanch steamer Falcon. Speaking of the of an imbecile! Oh, for a Jackson or a stanch steamer Falcon. Speaking of the land office, giving Kelso the claim. Lancoln and a Chase in charge of affairs event and the mission upon which the stood to line at the land office and offered party sets out the Record says: "Aside his filing in his proper turn. Austine was from the intrinsic charm which never in the city, but instead of going in person The man Vernou whose escapades have fails to invest adventurous croises of he invoked the aid of the mail, and by brought him into notoriety more than this character, and the sense of local using a special delivery stamp he got in once—whose latest is fresh in the minds of our readers, has been wrongfully credited to the Methodist church. If this voyage, one peculiar, scientific interest will attach to it because of the obany church were responsible for his servation to be made on the aurora, in vantage will not be tolerated; that the tortuous course it should be charged to the hope of verifying the theory that law permitting the use of the mails was the account of the Congregational these phenomena have a relation to intended to aid those who fived long dissociety; but, fortunately for the cause of thunder storms. Thus meteorology, tauces from the land office. christianity, no church or society is equally with geography, may be enriched

Before the people of Germany have another election bout with the govern-The Philadelphia Record notes the cir- ment they want to have introduced in constance that Mr. William D. McCoy, that empire the Australian built or Morton, produced in one year recently consul general of the United States in some other system that will insure them nearly 8,000,000 ounces of refined silver consul general of the United States in some other system that will insure them Laberia, news of whose death was re- a free ballot and a fair count. The received in Washington Saturday, was the suit of the recent election, which was a fourth diplomatic representative of our contest between the government to die at 1 contest between the government and output that year cost \$368,000, but, government to die at his post of duty in the people-these are not synonymous government to die at his post of duty in the people—these are not synonymous coined at 412 grains to the dediar, it that country. This fatality is easily terms over there as they are presumed would make over \$3,000,000 of legal traceable to climatic influences, to which to be here—over the question of largely tender for over 3,000,000 bushels of the Afro-American race seem increasing the army which means a cormen of the Afro-American race seem increasing the army, which means a corpeculiarly susceptible. Yet despite the responding increase of the burden of unenviable reputation which the laber- taxation to the people, was not hard to price of silverian mission has thus gained in point of determine in the government's favor in- be paid for

The Illinois legislature a short time ago passed a bill known as the valued policy bill, which provided that where property that is insured is totally destroyed the insurance company or companies shall pay the full amount the policy calls for. The governor vetoed the bill, and the Chicago Inter-Ocean commends the veto, for the especial upon fraudulent insurance, involving in its operations murder, perjury and other grave crimes. Such a law might so operate if insurance companies were no more painstaking in assuming risks than they are now, many of them. But there ought to be some way of protecting the insured. If a company takes pay for insuring property, the natural presumption is that the rate charged is sufficient to cover the loss in totality and they certainly ought to be required to make good the loss. The state is supposed to look after the arsonist and murderer.

At the present price of silver on the outive action meets with universal con- London market the standard Ameridemnation, as the case in the pardon by can silver dollar is valued at 58; cents, says the dispatch from Washington. There's a situation for you! The dollar of our daddies a play thing for the ernment's fiat worth, anyway? If this ble. The plea of prejudice against the is the best the government at Washingjury and of the community where the and go out of business. Bir, Cleveland and his administration may think by ance; there is nothing in it. As such skullduggery to so discredit silver standard medium of circulation, but the great body of the American people will never consent to any such scheme. The popular demand for a stable currency of gold, silver and paper, every dollar of which to be worth every other dollar, will be enforced, or there will be trouble this monkey business as they will stand.

OKLAHOMA OUTLINES.

The Ladies' band of Norman will play at Minco on July 4. Texas fever in a mild form is reported to

have made its appearance near Mulball. Roger Mills county wants six new postoffices and seven new postmasters at once The sportsmen of Roger Mills county will have a great wolf hunt on the 18th of

The outsiders are to have one-half of the

So Judge Lowe of Guthrie, and not John

There is war between the city marshal of El Reno and the captain of the Salvation army stationed there. El Reno accounts for its poverty by say-

ing: Mediocrity too often has a bank account, while genius is trying to get credit for a ham sandwich. Edmond city council has voted a salary of \$5 per month to each of its members,

about to engage in the practice of law at be left in the future, as it has been upon the members to attend all meetings. A Missouri colonel was appointed re-Kansas, and many all over the state, those in whom the intellect and the ceiver of the Oktahoma City land office. Joe Wisby's saying to Grover that Oklahoma could get along without any Georgia colonels has had its effect.

> The first car load of new wheat from the west side was shipped by Haines Bros. trob Kingfisher. It was also the first car of new wheat on the Kansas City market

The Chandler News asks: If at the age of four years Oklahoma bears comparison with the other states with such credit to

Edmond Democrat: An eight hour law is badly needed in Edmond. This is a loafers who hang around the streets, to work at eight hours at least two or three

It would not come amiss for every congress to relieve us of that obnoxious is not willing in this day to footing with old Oklahoma, says the bland

injure prices. And the thinking public to bearing and rearing children, "as The Kickapoos are reported to have almany as it may please God to send." most all withdrawn from the uplands to With the advance of civilization the the old farms and bottom lands along the tendency is to late, rather than to early ting agent will have very little to do, as streams and gone to farming. The allotmost of them have already made selec-

Frank Prouty, secretary of the editorial marriage, have time and strength for intellectual and assistate pursuits. For from the presidents of the boards of trade important his business, if he met a large families as a rule, we must go of Kansas City, Galesburg, Ills., and Chi among the poor and ignorant-loo often cago, desiring that the excursion party Robert Peel would always make the become their guests for a day on their trip east.

The Times-Journal says that there were \$4,670.51 in cash collected for the Cleveland county eyelone sufferers, and it has all been distributed by the committee active employment of the energies, both where it would do the most good. A chasing lumber, hardware, clothing and other supplies for the sufferers. Several thousand dollars worth of the supplies

The following decision by the commisstoner of the general land office, affirming the decision of the officials of the Oklahoma City land office, is of much importance to intending settlers and settles the Lieutenant Peary and the members use of the mails for the purpose of getting

EXCHANGE EPITOMES.

Secretary Morion on Free Coinage,

The Granite Mountain Mining com pany, says Secretary of Agriculture at a cost of 12 cents an ounce. the cost the company reported to the more than 12 cents a bushel. Why should the farmer wish to shove up the price of silver. Why should be wish to in mission has thus gained in point of determine in the government's favor in-insalubrity, it is not likely to be long smuch as it had full control of the elec-metal? The secretary thinks the western and the Newfoundland fishery made domestic utenalls; its fibers ropes.

IN A BAD FIX.

The Startling Sight Which Met a Bon Vivant's Gaze Next Morning Here is a story which, according to the New York Sun, was a favorite in

the repertory of a famous Cincinna-

"On one occasion," he was wont to say, "a friend of mine had been on a reason that the bill, if it were to become terrific spree which had been occupy-a law, would serve to put a premium ing his nights right along for two weeks or more. He managed somehow to be of deck during business hours, but when night came he was down in the hold and everywhere else. One morning he awoke heavy-headed, halfdressed and lying crosswise of the bed. When he had gone to sleep or how he did not remember. There was the odor of stale beer and wine and tobacco smoke in the room, and bottles and gigar butts were scattered all over. By a great effort he got to his feet, and for an instant his head felt as if it would fall off and burst into a million pieces. He cast his eyes around the room. As they fell upon the foot of the bed they encountered a grim and grinning monkey sitting on the rail. There was no known reason why a monkey should be there, but there it sat and grinned. He watched it intently as he slipped over toward a table where lay a loaded revolver. He was very, very rocky, but he had grip enough to hold the gun, and with a sudden movement he had it trained on the simian. He was a famous shot, but the monkey never wavered. It simply sat there winking and grinning. friend held the pistol down on it for a second, steadily,

"'Now,' he said, nervously, 'if you are a real monkey, you are in a bad fix' -then he hesitated a moment-but if you are not,' he went on, 'then I'm in a

"He banged away, and it was ten days before he was himself again."

DUMB ANIMALS SHED TEARS. The Touching and Pathetic Way in Which

a Horse Solicits Sympathy. Many people believe that horses do not weep, but those who have had much to do with these faithful creatures know that on several occasions they will shed tears as well as express sorrow in the most heartbreaking manner. In the west, where the hardiness of the ponies causes the riders to almost overlook the necessity of providing for their needs, it is quite common, when the weather is extremely cold, to to leave an unblanketed pony tied up for two or three hours when the temperature is nearly zero, and while its owner is transacting business or getting drunk. In this case the suffering is evidenced by cries which are almost like sobs, and the unmistakable tears freeze onto the cheeks like icicles. When a horse falls in the street and gets injured the shock generally numbs its senses so much that it does not either cry or groan, but under some conditions an injured horse will solicit sympathy in the most distinct manner. remember, a favorite horse of my own, writes a correspondent of the New York Telegram, which trod on a nail long enough to pierce, its foot. The poor thing hobbled up to me on legs and cried as nearly like a child in trouble as anything I can describe. The sight was a very touching one, as was also the orippled animal's gratitude when the nail was pulled out

and the wound dressed.

Superstitions of Brave People. If one will take the trouble to co through the names of most of the bravest people in history, he will find that they nearly all suffered from some superstition or other. Napoleon Bonaparte was simply caten by superstitions, and so was the duke of Mariborough. Literary men have always been notoriously superstitious, from the days of Dr. Johnson, who would go back half a mile if he remembered that he had omitted to touch any one of the lampposts on his daily walk, to Dean Swift, who would never change a garment if he found that he had put it on inside out, and Lord Byron. who would get up and leave a dinner party instantly if anybody spilt the Statesmen have not been excupt from superstitions either. Lord Reaconsfield would always take especial care to enter the house with his right foot foremost when he was going to make a big speech. Mr. Parnell had a strong prejudice against sitting in a room with three candles. William Pitt cross-eyed man in the street, while Sir sign against the evil eye with his fingers and thumb under similar circum-

In India and Africa the charmers pretend the snakes dance to the music. but they do not, for they never hear it. A snake has no external ears, and perhaps gets evidence of sound only through his skin, when sound causes bodies in contact with him to vibrate. They hear also through the nerves of tongue, but do not at all comprehend sound as we do. But the snake's eyes are very much alive to the motions of the charmer, or to the moving drumsticks of his confederate, and, being alarmed, he prepares to strike. A dance) is simply a cobra slarmed and in a posture of attack. He is not dancing to the music, but is making ready to strike the charmer.

An Extravagant Monarch. The sultan of Turkey is said to be the most extravagant housekeeper in the world. According to a recent estimate his domestic budget runs thus: Repairs, new furniture, mats, beds, etc., 15,000,000 francs; toilet requisites, including rouge and enamels for the ladies of the harem, and jewelry, 50,-880,880 francs; extra extravagances, 65.000,000 francs; clothes and furniture for the sultan personally, 10,000,000 france: douceurs and wages, 20,000,000 francs; gold and silver plate, 12,500,000 francs; maintanance of five carriages and horses, 2,100 000 france-a total of 175,000,000 france, or more than \$58,000,-

Sympathetic. He-I have just lost my position.

He-Yes, for my father. It makes a

-In 1548 the English parliament passed an act laying heavy penalties n persons convicted of eating flesh on fish days. At the same time restricfarmer sees through the swindle now. . free to every English subject.

LABOR-SAVING MACHINERY. Does It Rob the Worker of His Chance of

Employment There has been a great deal of anxiety and many objections raised regarding the employment of labor-saving machinery, coupled with the fear that machine work would deprive the poor working man of the opportunities of manual labor and subsistence. ame fear extends to the increased emplayment of females who fill positions previously occupied by men. The fear in either case is probably much over-

drawn, if not altogether groundless. It will be remembered that upon the introduction of the sewing machine many poor needlewomen almost gave up in descair, thinking that surely their occupation was gone, and that starvation stared them in the face. Sewing machines rapidly multiplied, and so did woman's labor in needle work, and there are more women today than ever before employed in that branch of domestic art.

The same is true regarding the multiplicity of farming implements and agricultural machinery. During war times the country could not have been maintained without the facilities for farm work machinery afforded. As machinery became perfected in this and all lines, the demand grew and rapidly multiplied, and the scarcity of male help was not felt in consequence.

At first farmers and laborers wanted o destroy the machines that they foolishly fancied were only robbing them of their bread, but the tide soon turned n their favor. Crops increased in quantity, quality and value. Demand increased proportionately, and labor was again at a premium. The female typevriters and type-setters and the typecasting machines were eye-sores to male writers and compositors, who fancied that they would be thrown out of employment; but that matter is fast regulating itself. The march of progress, once truly started, is forward and new fields are opened up or old ones enlarged to accommodate all who are will-

Some people are everlastingly lookno good excuse to prevent them taking fear, if they are worthy, since the ancestor of the mammoth same wind that is tempered to the good. Behold America, with her inventions and consequent progress, power and wealth! Contrast our conlition as a nation with that of China, where inventions of a labor-saving character have been barred out by their government, lest the poor be robbed of means of support. The one progressing to light and prosperity the other retrograding to the dark ages and fast becoming a dying race. Thus is the story of this phase of the labor problem told in a nutshell. - Detroit Herald of Commerce.

NEW YORK'S FIRST STREETS.

Actually, only two roads were estabished when the town of New Amsterdam was founded, and these so obviouswere necessary that, practically, assault. they established themselves. One of the caverns appear to have them, on the line of the present Stone depended for food chiefly on the ment and Pearl streets-the latter then the of reindeer, which in their time were Brooklyn ferry at about the present Peck Slip. The other, on the line of their earliest raw material employed the present Broadway, led northward for manufacturing purposes.

into the wilderness.

Broad street and the Beaver's path primarily were not streets at all. On roasted, where dug up in a single cave the line of the first of these, with a at Chaleux, from which it is inferred roadway on each side, a canal extended that these animals contributed to the as far as Beaver street, where it nar- food supply in times of scarcity. rowed to a ditch which drained the has been alleged that the dwellers in swamp that extended northward to the caverns used the lower jawbone of

about the present Exchange place.

Because of the homelikeness—as one it-contentedly smoking on one's stoon in the cool summer evenings-that there was in having a good strong-smelling | tories for making tools and weapons canal under one's nose, and pleasant From the one at Chalenx twenty-thousight of round squat sailormen aboard of boats which were also of a squat have been obtained by digging. A roundness, Broad street (then called workshop of this kind in Perigord was the Heere Graft) was a favorite dwelling-place with the quality of that early while another confined itself to fabri day; and even the Beaver's path -which | cating tools of reindeer horn. Curious could boast only a minor, ditchlike whistles were turned out from the first mell, that yet was fit to bring tears of homesickness into one's eyes, such ten- the implements and weapons discovder associations did it arouse-was well | ered were rudely decorated with repreaight of by folk of the humbler sort. to whom the smell of a whole canal even mammoths. There were hunting was too great a luxury .- Thomas A. Janvier, in Harper's Magazine,

nills are at work cutting the logs into The British museum owns a supposed boards or shingles, while new mills are paleolithic poniard of reindeer horn, being started and old ones increasing with the handle carved in the form of their capacity. To supply these mills a reindeer, which would not be unrequires the destruction annually of worthy of modern art.-Boston Trantrees representing nearly 1,006,000,000 script. feet of lumber, board measure. The entire amount of standing redwood is estimated at from 50,000,000,000 to 80,-60,000,000 feet. As the rate of con- The Dear Old Woman of Pudding Lane mption is annually increasing it is vident that ere many years redwood is kely to become scarce, unless it can have followed the fortunes little Miss be successfully cultivated and the supfact that the cutting of the tree does like to hear, that the Mother Goos not necessarily kill the stump. The old rnymes were really made for little chilstump throws out new shoots from its dren by a dear old lady whose name periphery that grow up into a new forgreat circle of young redwood trees already towering up fifty to one hunnear find them sucrounding a huge brown table, the surface of the stump of some giant redwood cut down some years ago. They stand as a guard around the ruins of the monarch, or as a halo of glory, a crown of power, a veritable phoenix - Kansas City Journal.

-Source formish a curious instance in which Germany differs from other nations in the preparation of food Milk soups, sweet and savory, chocolate soups, almond soup, and wine soup, frothed lemon soup and beer soup are among the number, while soups made of apples, pears, strawberries, currents and cherries are not uncommon. There are also a large number of fish soups which bear a strong resemblance to difference of fifteen hundred dollars a the fish soups of the Russian kitchen-

A Valuable Plant.

The coccanut tree is the most valuable of plants. Its wood furnishes beams, rafters and planks; its leaves, umbreilas and clothing, its fruit, food, . sails and matting

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Vast Onactities of Interesting Relics Found

The scientists holding the belief that man is a very ancient animal on earth have referred for evidence to numerous caves in southern Europe and elsewhere which were doubtless inhabited by many generations of human beings for not backward. The world is wide, and the sake of shelter and security. These caverns contain great numbers of hu man bones and primitive tools, which, it is alleged, have been found numerous instances mixed with fragments of ng for a job, and such generally fear skeletons of the huge cave bear, the that they may happen to find one, with saber-toothed tiger, the wooly rhinoceros, the giant beaver and even the The willing poor need scarcely elephas antiques, which was the the elephants of to-day. The floor shorn lamb is tempered for them, and ing of ashes from ancient house it is an ill wind indeed that blows no hold fires in these eaverns is sometimes as much as twenty feet thick. representing the accumulations of hundreds if not thousands of years. Scattered about the ancient hearths are ever so many bones of men, women and children, which bear not only traces of fire but marks of implements employed to split them lengthwise for the nur pose of getting at the marrow. it would seem that these savages of an tiquity were cannibals. In these caves testimony is found of

years ago. Skulls of women cleft by have used the shells?"-Truth. sharp weapons prove that they often were victims of savage violence. One such cranium of a female bears the marks of three penetrating wounds The fact that two of them exhibit signs of having healed shows that she recovered, only to succumb to a third assault. The ancient occupants water-front-led from the fort to the as plentiful in the south of Europe as sheep are now. Reindeer horn was from the fort, past farms and gardens, into the wilderness.

fished with hooks made of splinters of bone pointed at both ends. Twenty pounds of the bones of water-rats, ha the cave bear as a weapon, the great canine teeth serving as a point with which deadly blows could be struck.

many murders committed thousands of

Some of the caves were regular facsand flint hatchets, daggers and knives devoted to the making of spearheads, joint of the reindeer's foot. Many of sentations of fishes, of reindeer scenes carved in hope and horn, in which men were shown in pursuit of game or in conflict with beasts. One carving is a landscape, with reindeer In the redwood district forty-eight browsing, in admirable perspective

MOTHER GOOSE WAS REAL.

All the little maids and men who r in native forests conserved. One known Mother Hubbard and laughed ment that favors preservation is the at Humpty Dumpty's misfortunes, may

135 North Market Street, Wichita, kansas, CANNIBALS OF ANCIENT TIMES. | was Goose, who lived with a family named Fleet that kept a little shop in Pudding lane, Boston. Could \* more appropriate place of residence for Mother Goose be found than Pud ding lane, unless, perchance, there be such a locality as Pie ailey? And this dear old lady used to sit on the sidewalk outside the window and make up doggerels for the little Fleet urchins. She had a sweet note in her soft old voice and a way of crooning these rhymes and tunes that attracted all the children in the lane, and brought much custom to the shop indirectly. So the shopkeeper, at the rerequest of his patrons, printed the rhymes and gave them away, and in this way the old lady became known as Mother Goose, and her quaint deggerel became the dearest treasure of nursery The old lady whose verses one would rather have written than all the classics, because they have been so greatly beloved by little children, is buried in the Granary cemetery, not far from the grave of Paul Revere. stone at the head of the grave has crumbled, but wild violets and ferns mark her resting place. - N. Y. Sun.

"That coconnut ple you gave me was very nice." Mrs. Dogood-"Glad you liked it." Dusty Rhodes-"What do you do with the cocounut after you

RIPPLES OF LAUGHTER.

"Dip the whole company rise and drink Howler's health?" "He didn't say, but I guess they did, for he isn's able to sit up this morning."

"Way does Smithy forbid young Million's calling?" "Because he is very wealthy and he wants his daughter to be sure and fall in love with him."

"I po feel so sorry for that dear little pug dog." "Is Mr. Emptypate cruel to him?" "No; but then just think how an educated dog must feel in such com-

"FROM what I've been reading I suppose boarding-houses must have been found first in Turkey." "Will you explain why?" "The best variety of

prunes grow there."-Inter Ocean. TO MAKE GOOD COFFEE.

Some Practical Suggestions for the Young Rousekeeper. Remember in making coffee-

That the same flavor will not suit

That everyone can be suited to nicety by properly blending two or more kinds.

That equal parts of Mocha, Java and Rio will be relished by a good many That a mild coffee, can be made dan-

gerously strong and still retain the mildness of flavor. That the enjoyment of a beverage and slavish devotion thereto are quite dif-

ferent things. That the flavor is improved if the liquid is turned from the dregs as soon

as the proper strength has been obtained. That where the percolation method is used the coffee should be ground very fine or the strength will not be

extracted. the water and boiled it should be rathor coarse, otherwise it will invariably

That a good coffee will always command a fair price, but that all highpriced coffees are not pecemently of high quality.

That in serving the cupe and cream should be warm; the cream should be put in the cup before the coffee is poured in, but it is immaterial when the sugar is added.

That a level teaspoonful of the ground offee to each cup is the standing allowance, from which deviation can be made in either direction sonording to the strength desired. -Chicago Times.

## 27 Per Cent. Stronger.

The amusing advertisement of a rival Baking Powder, claiming that "it is 27 per cent stronger than any other," must refer to its smell (as it is a well known ammonia powder).

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